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THE WAYS OF WOMEN FAIR.
The new capote bonnets have a scarf of tulle hanging down the back below the waist. When made of tulle or silk, the effect is more dainty than with straw.
White cloth is considered the extreme of elegance for carriage and home toilets. It is not, of course, for the street, except in combination.
Under the auspices of the Mission Kindergarten, of which Mr. Richard Watson Gilder is President, and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Vice-President, its first Free Mission Kindergarten has just been opened on the corner of First Avenue and Fifty-third Street, a goodly number of the city. It is the object of the organization to establish these kindergartens in poor neighborhoods, where the children from three to seven years of age have hitherto been turned into that high-school of vice—the public street.
The teacher of the first-venue school is Miss White, who has had the largest experience in Kindergarten work at Cape Colony, Africa, and who has high hopes of her present classes.
Bonnets still keep very small and flat, just covering the top of the head. Round hats on the other hand, are very wide, with irregular brims, unevenly bent and dented.

TAX JUGGLING.
The Republicans in Congress propose, for the first time in the history of civilized government, to reduce revenues by increasing taxes. They meet the people's demand for relief from war burdens after twenty-five years of peace by raising the duties on all their necessities save one.
The bill puts sugar on the free list. This is well. It will relieve the "poor man's sugar-bowl" of useless taxation to the average amount of \$1 per head of his family every year.
But what a juggle of taxation it is which leaves money in one pocket only to take it out of the other!
The McKinley bill increases the taxes on the poor man's clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes, tin cans and dishes, his glassware and crockery, his cotton and linen—on nearly every imported necessity, in fact.
Such a bill is a fraud as well as compact for robbery.

HE DIDN'T INTEND TO.
Police Justice MURRAY, when before the County Democracy Committee last evening to substantiate the charges which he made against Police Justice MURRAY J. POWERS, put himself in a singularly objectionable light. He said he didn't intend to attack Justice POWERS; that anyone was a "liar" who said that he (MURRAY) had pretended to a personal knowledge of the facts, and the Justice would not say that he was a liar. "I don't say that they are true."

NO "TRICING UP."
A special commission, which was appointed to try Capt. M. A. HEALY, of the revenue steamer Bear, who was charged with drunkenness and cruelty, has declared that "tricing up" should be abolished in the navy as a punishment. This looks like civilization. Sailors have to be dealt with summarily and sharply, but unnecessary cruelty should not be encouraged in the officers of crews.

FRANCIS WILSON'S "CONDOLIERS."
Philadelphia began to loom up magnificently a few weeks ago as the happy possessor of "Condoliers," that could be said to be the most perfect of plays. According to the Philadelphia papers, Francis Wilson's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera was an enviable one, casting those of O'Flynn and John Steaton into the shade. Wilson kindly resolved that New York should have just a glimpse of his version, so he brought his company to this city yesterday afternoon and gave a single performance at Palmer's Theatre.
The audience was a very large one, and as it was evidently composed of Mr. Wilson's admirers, it was perpetually enthusiastic. If there were any lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan present they must have been utterly delighted. Wilson's production ought to be entitled "Wilson," and nothing else. The airs of "The Condoliers" were sung, but the text was absolutely lost in a sea of gas. Some of them hopelessly and faintly uttered, and all uttered in Wilson's loud and assertive variety voice.
There is an element in every audience that does not do the concert hall. There are people who would roar with delight if Hamlet sang "Little Annie Rooney," or if Beethoven from her bed wailed "Where did you get that hat?" To these people Wilson's "Condoliers" would be the greatest of the kind that has yet been seen in New York. Wilson to Texas as Texas Jones, when she asks him how he is, he says "Oh, elephant's breath!" and in the second act he sings a lullaby with these intellectual lines:
Baby sleep,
New Yorkers have seen so much of "The Condoliers" that they accepted Wilson's absurd parody good-naturedly. He was merely trifling with a luckless theme, and as he is a great favorite his variations were tolerated. Nobody doubts Mr. Wilson's ability as a writer for the stage. He is a member of President Garfield's audience, because as Garfield would introduce what he chose, and legitimately; in "The Oolah" he was also his own master, but in "The Condoliers" "how play is offensive. Quiet humor might as well be introduced to its chances, but horse play never.
Wilson's production cannot bear comparison with that of John Peterson. Peterson was the best that I have seen; admirably sung, brilliantly costumed, Wilson's version was very cheap, in the first act, and very justifiable. Miss Marie Jansen made a charming Texas, and sang "When a Merry Maiden Marries" prettily. Jansen is growing very fleshy, and it is spoiling her appearance. But she is still sweet and intelligent. Miss Laura Moore sang "Kind Sir" admirably. There was no other number of the company that did particularly well, except Miss Elma Deane, who was most convincing as the Duchess. Miss Nettie Lyford was a little fat as a widow, and Charles Plunkett was as the Duke.
New York doesn't be at all cautions of Philadelphia's "Condoliers."

SPOTLIGHTS.
Rev. Mr. Kraft married a drunken man to a girl. What kind of handy Kraft is that?
Many a "ball" has been taken at the Downtown Club, but last night a crowd of the boys "balled off" their friends. It was a great ball.
There is a good deal of doubt whether Al Daggett will "leave cards" on Mr. Wamsucker any more.
History repeats itself. Captain de Gama was at the Pacific some centuries ago. Captain de Gama is at the Brunswick to-day.
Whether the play is bright or not, to him is never known.
Who looks at the face of a lady's hat, and swears as the acts go on.
—Boston Courier.
Rice is one of the best things working people can have. They have only to read his speech for the weekly payment to get this.
Quay is in the Philby. If it were another kind of pull-ery one would think he was there for a tonic.
The Express of Austria would rather ride a hobby than not ride at all. So she has taken up yachting.
Mrs. Platt had a "snap" in "Castle Garden" yesterday. It was a camera view of the Italian, who were stood in different positions.
ATHLETES IN REPOSE.
Frank Dolan is famous among his comrades for the joviality of his nature. He is famous the way he beats his club in athletic and social enjoyment. As a runner at both the mile and long distances he has acquired fame. The Wayne Athletic Club claims him at present.
The familiar name of J. Crancer, of the Pastime Athletic Club, calls to mind one of the most deservingly liked men of the city. This season, he has achieved reputation as a walker in addition to his qualities as an all-around good fellow.
John Herraty plays a strong card in the Metropolitan Boat Club. He rules in a row in a single shell with equal prowess. His prize-natural characteristic is good nature.
Felix Roselle, one of the busy workmen of the Knickerbocker, has trained in a gymnasium the best of the winter, and on one of the first runs he won a rowing race on the Hudson. His friends expect him to add to the reputation of his club during the coming rowing season.
Capt. Tilden, the eminent director of the affairs of the Yarnum Boat Club, is a Brooklyn officer court judge. What he doesn't know about boating is not worth knowing, so his friends say. He is not known to the club in the same informal manner he is in court. He is a member of the Yarnum Boat Club of the Middle States Association.

RHYMESTERS' EFFORTS.
More Contestants for "The Evening World's" Poetry Prize.
Verses of Fun, Fiction, Fancy and Pathos Galore.
A Great Struggle to Capture That Gold Double Eagle.
Here are the conditions:
Poems must not exceed twelve lines.
Must be written on one side of paper only.
Writer's full name and address must be sent for good faith, if not for publication.
Contestants must address communications in Poetry Editor, Box 2,354, New York City.
Good—light.
Good-night, dear heart, behind a cloud
The moon seems lingering in her flight.
To listen for thy whispered words.
Good-night, my love, my own, good-night.
May sweetest dreams that mortals know,
Like an angel's breath, on cheek and brow,
And fold thee in their tender clasp,
As a lover gently folds his love.
May restless slumber lightly fall
Like an angel's breath, on cheek and brow,
While soft-winged sprites from dreamland come,
And kiss thee eyelids, as I do now.
J. C. H.
The Brevity of Happiness.
How short our pleasant hours are,
How short, they scarce are missed;
The times between them seem so far,
That we are glad to have them pass.
Oh, that the happy ones might be
The longest of the day.
To chase with reckless, laughing glee
The sunny hours away.
But I suppose could bright one beam
From morning until night,
The darker ones would darker seem.
The brighter ones would brighter seem.
H. W. BLAKESLEE, 60 Broadway.
His Genius Left Him.
I've read of fame and glory attained
By men of letters, but I had no chance
To show it.
I read "The World" last evening and I opened
My eyes.
I could try my hand at poetry and win
Twenty-five dollars.
So I silently at thinking of a subject that
I would suit.
It was way into the morning, the gas was
burning bright,
But I could find a metre, though I tried
With all my might.
At last I gave up in despair: I thought I
could compose
Sonnets, ballads, poems and most anything
in prose.
When first I read your offer, I already felt
But now I'm simply yours, A. HAAS, I've
tried, but tried in vain.

THE DIFFERENCE.
My entire in this wicked world
Came a commotion afloat,
I proved a much despised elf,
And "such a perfect fool."
And when I came to school,
They sent me out to school,
I couldn't learn a single thing.
For I was "such a fool."
Both "fright" and "fool" have vanished.
"Fecentric" now I'm bold,
And all this wonderful difference made
By slitting heads of gold.
RHYMESTER NANCY.

Nothing.
When rhyming with reason at first was in
And poets and authors indulged in their
And poets and authors indulged in their
Select what they might, for their subject
was new,
And that more than modern scribbles
can do.
This world came from nothing; at least so
say history;
Of course about nothing there's something
plan.
When a man thinks but little of taking
A woman to join, and give his life making.
As nothing can give so much joy to life
Since nothing is so good as a good-humored
wife.
(H. M. TAYLOR,
420 East Eighty-fifth street.)

The Mountain Hill.
I'll show thee a retreat where all is still,
Save for the bubbling laughter of a rill
Whose melody rippling, romping with the
breeze,
Lavish their kisses with a wanton care,
And with their dainty dance of tiny daisies,
Around the mountain wraps her mantle
gray.
Come, let us well wander pensive by the
stream,
And live a lifetime in a moment's dream.
SALTWATER.

Nit Desperandum.
When the skies are overcast and there's ice
And the winds through your cordons are
shrieking, beware!
While the clouds to approach menace death
if you dare,
In your battle for life, my friend, never
forget to pray.
When your unit is reënforced with a wish
to fight,
And the cloud shows his back when you seek
him in flight,
Try again, for faint hearts win but frowns
from the fair,
In your battle for love, my lad, never
despair.
When all over THE WORLD there are poets
to share
In the contest for gold—a great tournament
fair,
Goshawk, and don't cry if you never "get
it."
In your effort for eagles, man, never
despair.
JAMES BERRY.

If I Were a Millionaire.
I'd think of others—of those in need,
If I were a millionaire.
I'd not think of myself, or of my greed,
If I were a millionaire.
I'd do good deeds for the sake of good,
If I were a millionaire.
I'd give wages, work and wages, and food,
If I were a millionaire.
I'd not have wealth lie in unused piles,
If I were a millionaire.
I'd help the poor, and I'd help the sick,
If I were a millionaire.
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